

THERE'S STILL some work to be done on temporary buildings at Porterville Union High School before school can open, as indicated by the above picture, taken Tuesday morning. In the back can be seen the tops of buildings that are near completion; in the foreground are buildings that are being rushed in anticipation of the new school opening date—September 16. Lower photo shows one of the smaller, nearly-complete temporary structures that will house high school students this year. (Farm Tribune photos)

## Tule River Stage Station Site Will Be Dedicated At Ceremony Set For October 11; Marker Will Be Placed

A marker at the site of the original Tule River Stage station at the point of Scenic Heights hill on the north edge of Porterville will be dedicated on Sunday, October 11, with the Porterville chapter of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, the city of Porterville, the Tulare County Historical Society and the State Park commission participating.

In charge of the ceremony is Howard J. Frame, chairman of the Porterville Historical committee; Reuben Gilliam is donating a block of granite on which to place a bronze plaque that will be provided by the California State Park commission.

The marker will be placed in the small city park at the junction of Sunnyside avenue and N. Main Street.

The Tule River Stage station is of historical significance since it was a stop on the Butterfield route between San Francisco and St. Louis from 1858 until 1861.

The route of the Great Southern Overland Mail, official designation of the Butterfield line, ran from San Francisco via San Mateo, San Jose, Gilroy, Pacheco Pass, Firebaugh's Ferry, Fresno City (about 30 miles west of the

present Fresno), Elkhorn Springs, Whitmore's Ferry, Cross Creek, Visalia, Packwood (near Farmersville), Tule River, Fountain Surings, Posey Creek, Gordon's Ferry (East Bakersfield), Fort Tejon, San Fernando, Los Angeles, Chino, and out of California at Yuma.

Porter Putnam, founder of Porterville, worked at the Tule River station prior to moving to what is now the corner of Oak and Main streets to start the city of Porterville.

Expected to attend the October dedication ceremony is Dr. Aubrey Neasham, historian with the division of beaches and parks.

## COUNTY CATTLEMEN ON COMMITTEE TO PROMOTE SALE OF BEEF AS MOVE TO HOLD UP CATTLE MARKET DURING FALL

Clyde Carlisle of Porterville, Flores Evans of Tipton and Free-land Farnsworth of White River will serve on a state-wide committee that will formulate a program to promote the sale of beef as one means of holding a profitable cattle market and assuring orderly marketing this fall.

Cattlemen in California, as well

as throughout the nation, are enlisting the aid of meat packers, chain store associations, retail outlet owners and other agencies in a campaign to inform the housewife on what constitutes good buys in beef, with special emphasis placed on use of less expensive cuts.

Assisting also with the program are the Tulare County and California Cow Belles, auxiliaries of the Cattlemen's organizations. In campaign organization, the state has been divided into 12 districts. The local district, number 11, is composed of Kern and Tulare counties.

## JOY OVERSTREET, KENLEY MAYS ARE 4-H WINNERS

Joy Overstreet, Burton 4-H club, and Kenley Mays, Success Valley 4-H, were this week announced as County 4-H Achievement winners for 1953. Kenneth Kramer, Earlimart, was also cited for outstanding work.

As winners of the county contest, Miss Overstreet and Mr. Mays will compete in a state contest next month to determine state winners who will represent California at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

a month, on a year around basis, and tons of the shining metallic buttons that adorn chaps and holsters. In addition to the leather garments, Mr. Witt has recently begun the manufacture of cotton shirts to complete the young cowboy's outfit.

Marketing under the "Trail-Blazer" brand, the cowboy clothes are meeting with much approval from the better department stores on the west coast. Being a quality product from start to finish, it is finding ready acceptance from the "carriage trade" and the new concern plans to continue this outlet in preference to the "dime store" business.

Present plans call for an expansion into the eastern market. The company, through its San (Continued on page 8)

## HIGH SCHOOL OPENING DATE NOW SEPT 16; TEACHER MEETINGS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Porterville high school administrators are now pointing toward Wednesday, September 16, as opening day of school. Superintendent Charles W. Easterbrook says that if temporary classroom buildings now under construction are not ready at that time, opening will be postponed on a day-to-day basis, with Sept. 21 as the final deadline.

Construction work on the temporary buildings, located on the

Meanwhile, new faculty members will meet Monday at 10 a. m. at the school; all faculty members will attend a breakfast at 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, in the school cafeteria.

former parade grounds, is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Interior finishing is underway in some of the buildings; roofing is being completed on others and some had only framework up early this week.

# The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VII — NO. 11

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## NEW ELMCO PLANT IN OPERATION

The Elmco Vineyards, pre-cooler and storage plant midway between Porterville and Terra Bella is now in operation. Owned by the Merzolan family, grape growers in the Saucelito district, it is to be used primarily for handling grapes from their 1500 acre ranch known as Elmco Vineyards, Inc., and of which the famed Cameo ranch is now a part.

This father and son combination have constructed what is probably the most modern plant of its type in the state. When fully completed, it will have a capacity of 405 cars or 450,000 packages. Work is proceeding rapidly on the unfinished portion and it is expected that the entire one and one-fifth acre plant will be in operation in the next thirty days.

Enormous as the plant appears, it will only require about ten men to man it. All fruit is brought into the plant already packed by the two hundred workers at the ranch. Upon arrival at the storage docks, mechanical apparatus handles it almost exclusively, it is moved from the trucks to the pre-coolers where it receives the initial chemical (Continued on page 2)

## Junior Horse Show October 11 At Springville

Second annual Springville Junior Horsemen's Show will be held Sunday afternoon, October 11 at 1 p. m. in the Gill arena on the Balch Park road, under supervision of the Springville Lions club.

Competition is limited to boys and girls through 18 years of age. Prizes and ribbons are offered for each event; a grand prize will go to the top cowboy or cowgirl.

Events will include: Barrel race, stake race, lead race, equipment race, musical chairs, pleasure horse class and novice stock horse class. For information and registration blanks, contestants can write to P. O. Box 587, Springville, or telephone Spring-

(Continued on page 2)

## Future Farmers To Enter Stock In County Fair

With the Tulare county fair just around the corner entries are now coming in from the Porterville FFA chapter according to R. L. Hooper, head of the high school's agricultural department.

To date, 22 exhibitors have filed their applications to show in the livestock groups, with breeding classes heavier than usual. The fat classes will be well represented in all divisions.

The Future Farmers who have thus far filed their entries are: Jim Martinez, Gordon Dees, Merrill Castle, Edgar Smith, Walton Green, Joe Faure, Herb Vogt, Ward Tate, Raymond McTier, Andrew Gravlee, Russell Reece, Glen Johnson, Wayne Warnock, Paul France, Russell Harris, Gary Harris, Tony Henrique, Wesley Pennington, Joe Pixley, Karl Longley, Floyd Walker and Don Warnock.

The fair dates are September 22 to 27, inclusive; deadline for entries is the 14th.

## CANTERBELLES RIDE OPENING NIGHT AT FAIR

Porterville's Fair Canterbelles, girl precision riders ranging in age from 10 to 18 years, will compete with similar groups from Tulare and Visalia as an opening night feature of the 1953 Tulare County fair.

Under the direction of John Keck and Mrs. Paul Morris, the girls have been drilling once a week and will increase this to two sessions this week. Added to the Canterbelle roster recently are Betty Schwartz, Cathy Reece and Linda Land.

## VETERANS SET THEME FOR PARADE

Veterans of the Porterville area have selected "A Festival of Fantasy" as theme for the 1953 Homecoming parade that will feature Porterville's biggest annual celebration on November 11.

With Charles Haener, of Post 20, American Legion and Edgar Sutherland, Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as parade co-chairmen, plans are now being made for "the largest and most spectacular" parade in the history of the celebration.

Mr. Haener states that theme of the parade was selected in an effort to convey an impression of pleasure for a day—of a brief escape from realities. Persons designing parade floats can draw wholeheartedly from the world of fantasy and imagination, according to Mr. Haener.

Several hundred letters are being sent out this week to organizations that participated in past parades, in addition to other civic groups throughout the state, inviting participation this year. Top prize in senior division floats will be \$200; junior division floats, \$75 and decorated cars, \$25.

Veteran committees are now working on various other features of the celebration, which always provides, in addition to the free morning parade, a full day and evening of entertainment.

## CITRUS MARKETING AGREEMENT VOTE RESULT NEXT WEEK

Results of a referendum vote on a marketing order and agreement for California and Arizona oranges is expected to be announced next week, probably September 16.

Consensus of opinion is that the vote will be favorable, restoring a marketing program for citrus similar to the old prorate. One different provision of the new agreement is that if it carries, it must be voted on each two years in the future.

## MEMORIAL BOARD TO CONSIDER ARCHITECT

Further consideration of an architect for the proposed Porterville Memorial building is scheduled for a meeting of the Porterville Memorial board next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Porterville city hall.

Also to be discussed is dedication of the Springville Memorial building, which had been planned for this month, but which has been postponed indefinitely because the building is not near enough completion.



**POMONA GRANGE  
TO SPRINGVILLE**

Tulare County Pomona Grange

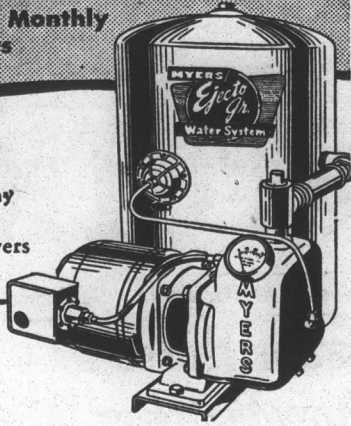
will hold its October 8 meeting at Springville, with the Springville Grange as host.

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**NEW ELMCO**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
treatment to prevent decay. When properly chilled, electrically powered hydraulic lift trucks convey it to the cavernous storage rooms where the temperature is maintained at a constant thirty-one degrees. Here the fruit remains until it is loaded aboard freight cars and sent to market.

The company uses the regular marketing channels, however, much of the fruit is destined to eastern houses upon request. The "Elmco Brand" is much in demand due to the family's policy of rigidly inspecting all fruit before it is packed, much of the crop demands a premium price. In all, seven varieties are grown and packed, with the popular Emperor grape accounting for the largest share.

The plant represents an investment of about one half million dollars and is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream of President Ed. Merzoian and son and secretary-treasurer Bob, who also superintends the ranch.

**CONTROL BURN**

Two control brush burns are coming up soon—one on the Earl Chaney and Art Dresser ranches near Miramonte on September 6 at 10 a. m., and the other at the Joe Donlan ranch south of Badger, September 10 at 1 p. m.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

**BARN THEATER  
PLAY TO RUN  
OVER WEEKEND**

"On Borrowed Time," the Barn Theater's final production of this season will play one more weekend before the big "Hossacar Party," Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11, 12, 13, at 8:30 p. m.

"On Borrowed Time" has been reported by critics to be one of the best productions of the entire season.

Reservations can be obtained at Claubes Pharmacy in Porterville or by calling 77 before 6 p. m. and 2319 after 6 and on Sundays.

**Project Water  
Until September 25**

The Tule River Irrigation district, through its manager, Bill Alexander, announces that water from the district's supply will be available to ranchers until September 25.

This season, 60,000 acres have been served, from the distribution of about 190,000 acre feet.

**Entry Deadline  
Near For Polled  
Hereford Show**

Entries for the Polled Hereford Steer Show will close on Sept. 15. This show, sponsored by the Polled Hereford Association of California, is a highlight of the association's annual breed sale to be held November 13th at the fairgrounds in Sacramento.

Exhibitors in the fat steer class are limited to juniors. Any 4-H or FFA boy or girl is eligible to compete. Entry blanks may be obtained from R. L. Hooper at the Porterville Union High School or from the farm advisor's office in Visalia.

**LLOYD RIDER TAKES  
18-INCH TROUT**

Lloyd Rider of Porterville took an 18-inch trout out of Silver Lake during a Labor Day weekend trip. It was the biggest fish caught in the lake this summer; it went for an artificial green frog. The Rider family and the Cecil Jordans from LaVerne were together on the trip.

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# THE OLD DAYS

## PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE February 8, 1907

W. H. Chickering, a prominent attorney of San Francisco, vice president of the Pioneer Land Company and one of the directors of the Pioneer Bank, spent Sunday in Porterville. He said it was 15 years since he was here and he hardly knew the place, it having changed so much. He was charmed and delighted with all he saw and looked to a big future for Porterville.

A summer home in the balmy seas atmosphere of Southern California is planned by Fred Ackerman, who left on a trip to Los Angeles and vicinity last Saturday. Immediately after his return from the South, Fred will begin the erection of a modern, concrete residence on his property at Hilo.

By purchasing the one-fourth interest held by J. N. Larson, Mrs. P. P. Davis last Friday became the sole owner of the Davis block, one of the most valuable pieces of business property in town. The building was erected by her husband, the late P. P. Davis.

E. A. Marshall, who recently arrived from Burbank and bought the Harry Quinn property, consisting of 240 acres, was in town with Mrs. Marshall last Saturday, purchasing plows, cultivators and other implements.

G. Johnson, of Sacramento, and Robert Wiseman, of Fresno, arrived in Porterville Tuesday to begin work of reconstructing the telephone system. Every part of the present system is to be replaced. The new system will operate from a common battery in the central office, where three up-to-date switch boards will be installed. To get central, it will be necessary merely to take the receiver from the hook. Ten-party lines will be abolished and four phones to the line will be the rule.

At the meeting of the board of city trustees on Monday night, a letter was read from the Studebaker company stating that a seven-foot street sweeper would cost \$340 and a nine-foot sweeper, \$400. No action was taken, the expenditure being considered too great to be made at the time. Trustee Frame called attention to the number of dogs running about the streets, and declared an ordinance should be prepared making it lawful for the city marshal to kill all unlicensed dogs he is unable to catch. Trustee Murphy declared it was costing too much to keep the present fire alarm system in repair, the bills for the month aggregating approximately \$100. City Recorder Newbury asked for

a leave of absence for 60 days. The report of the city clerk showed that during the month there had been deposited in the city treasury \$975. The report of the city marshal showed that he had collected licenses during January amounting to \$2,364.50 and dog taxes amounting to \$20. City Recorder Newbury reported collections and fines for the month amounting to \$225.80.

If Mt. Whitney were small, none of us would have an ambition to climb it. Here lies a lesson of life.

Young men should beware of the drink of liquor before breakfast. Of all habits, this is the one to fear.

For the finest lemon, orange and deciduous lands, with water, in the state, apply to the Pioneer Land Company, V. D. Knupp, manager.

I. N. Davidson has sold his five acre alfalfa tract in the Westfield district to E. E. Graham for \$625.

## THE FARM TRIBUNE September 8, 1949

Election authorizing a \$38,000 bond issue by the Woodville Public Utility district brought a 70-0 favorable vote last Tuesday.

Establishing of a rural mail station in Woodville seemed assured this week.

First sale of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford Breeders Association will be held at the Porterville Cash Auction yard tomorrow.

Harvest of Australian brown onions is slated in the Salinas valley during September. Onions are now in heavy supply with poor demand.

## THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

### FRIENDLY RELATIONS:

There are many things the farmer needs—and one of the most pressing at the moment is a more friendly press.

One of the favorite topics for city editors to rant about, — is the question of subsidies. So many thousands of words have been dedicated to it—that the words agriculture and subsidy have practically become synonymous in the minds of the urban readers.

You would suppose from all the criticism that the idea of subsidies originated with the farmer, when in reality, they were one of the last groups to be named in the parental legacy. By the time they had received an invitation to thrust their fist in the benevolent uncle's pocket it was already well fingered.

While other segments of our economy plead innocence—few if any are deserving to cast the stone. In fact, so numerous have the beneficiaries become that the once solvent estate finds itself in the peculiar situation of having to borrow money to support the heirs.

The same press that finds the farmer a convenient "whipping boy" would like you to believe the merchant is a non-recipient. Yet, one of the best trade stimulants they have is government backed and guaranteed—namely, the FHA plan of purchase. It accounts for much of their sales, and is the sole property of business institutions. No cattlemen

as yet has been able to offer bulls on FHA terms. In addition, they have fair trade acts, marketing agreements, laws prohibiting monopolies and government price fixing. All government instigated and protected.

Of all the unfriendly newspapers, the least excusable are those belonging to union organizations. No single group has benefitted more from governmental generosity than have the tradeworkers. Under a friendly and protective government they have secured minimum wage laws, bargaining rights, old age and sick benefits, unemployment insurance and many other endowments.

I readily agree with the editors when they claim that subsidies only produce more of a surplus, but does it necessarily follow that a surplus is always undesirable. Only a few short years back we were being cheered for producing the surplus, only then, they were referring to it as "strategic reserves." There is something worse than having too much—that is not having enough. Ask the next Communist you meet.

Contrary to the editors' opinion, and the recent wheat vote notwithstanding, farmers have little

enthusiasm for quotas, subsidies, supports, etc. They accept them not by choice but from alternatives. They have no desire to be the guinea pig for the free enterprise adherents. Nor do they agree with the suggestion that "the road to security is through insecurity."

While they admit all these "aids" restrict their movements and hamper their planning, they have no desire to cast them off and swim it alone, especially when the rest of the passengers are still in the boat. The old tub may be leaking—but they represent the idea that they be the first to test the temperature.

Uncomfortable as it may be in the boat—they intend to stay there until somebody hands them another life preserver—the one they just offered them was full of holes.



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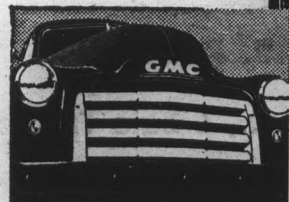
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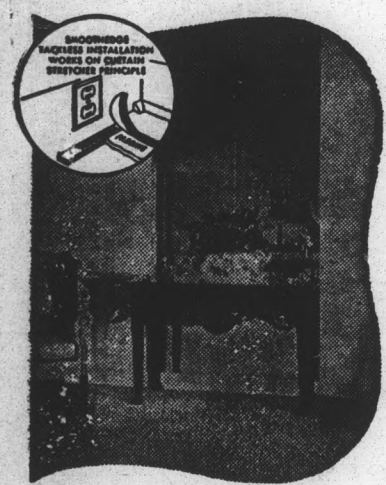
## HEARING ON OLIVE ORDER TO BE REOPENED

W. J. Liebau, vice chairman of the Tulare County Production and Marketing Administration committee, said this week the possibility of some conflict with a California state marketing agreement program will necessitate reopening a United States department of agriculture public hearing on a proposed federal marketing order for California and Arizona olives.

Interested persons have until December 15 to submit additional proposals to the USDA in Washington, D. C. Following that date, a notice containing detailed proposals to be considered at the reopened hearing will be issued.

### "DAIRYMAN OF WEEK"

Farm Advisor Maurice J. Hogan is presenting a 15-minute program over radio station KCOK—Dairyman of the Week—every Saturday at 11:45.



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## Sermon in Miniature

By Rev. J. L. Horstman  
First Church of God  
South F and Walnut Streets

### THE FEAR OF THE LORD

What does it mean to fear God? This is not a slavish fear but it is Godly fear, it is awe and reverence felt toward the supreme being. Reverence for His wisdom, His Holiness, His authority and His power. This Godly fear will cause us to respect His Word, His law, His discipline, His government, His commandments and His instructions.

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," Psalms 111:10. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge," Prov. 1:7. "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man," Eccl. 12:13.

When Moses stood before Pharaoh this king said "Who is the Lord, that I should obey his voice to let Israel go?" Pharaoh did not fear nor anyone else. "I'm a great ruler myself and I have never taken orders from anyone. I shall do as I please." Pharaoh soon learned how unwise such a position was. It would have been better and wiser for Pharaoh to fear and obey.

A certain judge was very independent. He "feared not God, neither regarded man." Luke 18:2. His attitude was "I'll take things into my own hands." When we take that road we head for the rocks.

Fear plays a great part in human behavior. Why don't more people park their car beside a fire hydrant? They fear the consequences. Fear will cause some people to behave. Fear of the death penalty keeps some people from committing major crimes. The instinct of fear should be heeded. It has helped many a person to escape danger.

"O fear the Lord, ye his saints: for there is no want to them that fear him." Psalms 34:9. "Wherefore we receiving a kingdom which cannot be moved, let us have grace, whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear." Hebrews 12:28. God is the supreme being therefore we cannot do just as we please in life. We are under obligation to God.

### IT'S A GIRL

A daughter, Jill Alison, was born September 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Faure, at the Porterville hospital. She weighed eight pounds, seven and three-quarter ounces.

## FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Dove hunting in the San Joaquin valley the first few days of the season was up to par even though thousands of birds moved out just before the opening of the season. We made an afternoon jaunt to Clovis to find plenty of birds and near limits for two or three hours of afternoon shooting effort.

While we had no warden reports of over limits, numerous arrests were made for early and late shooting, shooting from a car and loaded gun in a car.

The coastal deer season will close September 13 with the legal take of bucks reported at this writing to be 14,626 or about 1,000 over the same period last year. Mendocino county leads the field with a kill of 2,937 followed by Lake 1,401, Monterey 1,269 and Sonoma 1,126.

Klamath river steelhead fishing has been good with all riffles producing limit catches although salmon fishing has been spotty.

Striped bass fishing in Napa county has been fair but fish small.

Fish and game pilot Al Reese paid the San Joaquin valley another visit late last week and dropped off a load of big Idaho beaver. The animals were parachuted down, three in the primitive area of Imigrant basin, Tuolumne county, four near Mono Hot Springs, Fresno and three in the Clicks creek area of Tulare county.

This make the second load of beaver dropped in the valley this year, plus one last year for a total of 34 animals which should add up to some stream improvement work for better fishing conditions.

Several new laws went into effect September 9 including one that gives the department of fish and game control over the use of live minnows as bait. Regulations are now being developed but are not expected to be approved until next spring. The department welcomes suggestions from all concerned including dealers.

Under certain conditions cottontail and brush rabbits may be taken at any time under another new provision. This is where an owner or tenant of land or any person authorized by owner or tenant in writing may take the rabbits on the private property concerned. Any person so authorized must have in possession when transporting rabbits from the property written authority from the land owner to do so.

Fishing and hunting guides including packers must now secure a guide license from the department of fish and game under another new code section.

## Castor Bean Increase Seen

With a 1954 wheat acreage curtailment assured and with a likelihood of cotton acreage cuts, castor beans are being looked at as one crop to possibly take up the unused acres. San Joaquin Valley plantings of castor beans this year are reported as being in good condition, including the acreage in northern Tulare county and an acreage near Delano that was planted after potato harvest.

## Grape Shipments Cut By Low Tests

Grape shipments from Tulare county are running behind schedule this year due to failure to meet maturity tests, according to Oscar Hemphill, agricultural commissioner. Thompson variety is the greatest offender, he says.

Peach and plum shipments to fresh markets are about completed for the season, Mr. Hemphill reports.

Artichokes are moving to markets from the central coastal producing area.

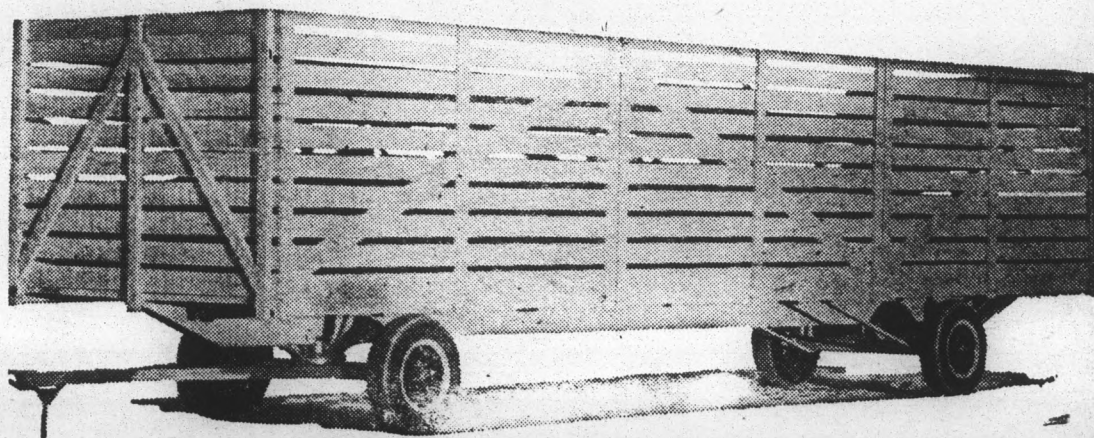
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## Home Builders To Meet In Fresno

Home builders in the central San Joaquin valley area will open observance of National Home Week, scheduled September 20 to 27, with a dinner meeting in Fresno next Tuesday evening, September 15.

Arthur L. Yager, president of the Home Builders Association of Fresno, said this week that invitations have been extended to more than 200 home builders throughout Fresno, Madera, Merced, Tulare and Kings counties.

## HOMER SMARTT FAMILY RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smartt and sons, Roger and Linnie, have returned home from a trip that took them to some of the National parks — Crater, Yellowstone, Glacier Park—in Canada, Banff and Lake Louise, Alberta and Victoria. They traveled home down the coast and report that inspite of "swell" weather and a grand time, nothing looked so good as Woodville and Porterville.

## WAR SURPLUS

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MACHETES  
FIRST AID KITS  
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TARPS**

## LESLIE'S

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2 1/2 Blocks West of High School  
On West Olive Street  
Porterville

## Irrigation, Fertilization, Cultivation, Budwood, Factors In Citrus Fruit Size

By Karl W. Optiz, Farm Advisor

Several factors control citrus fruit sizes; some affected by the grower, others beyond his control.

Although most growers recognize the fact that some varieties or strains tend to produce a certain size, too little emphasis has been placed on bud selection for this characteristic. Because larger sized oranges and lemon strains generally command a premium on the market, trees that consistently bear small fruit should be avoided when selecting budwood for propagation.

Troyer citrange, trifoliate orange and Cleopatra mandarin rootstocks which are now being used in Tulare county tend to influence fruit size favorably. On the other hand, sweet orange and Morton citrange rootstocks have a record of producing fruit below normal in size.

As trees grow older, smaller fruit may be produced. This seems to be due to the reduced vigor of growth. Some tests and observations indicate that large trees can be reinvigorated and better sizes produced by pruning. Too heavy pruning will reduce fruitfulness, and cause the tree to become vegetative, yet this more extreme treatment may be desirable to obtain an economical size or to eliminate costly dead brushing. Annual pruning of mature lemon trees appears necessary for the best fruit sizes.

Inadequate or excess soil moisture during the time fruit is growing interferes with normal growth and generally causes small sizes. The grower can do much to provide an optimum water supply to the fruit by careful attention to irrigation practices. To allow the tree to approach the wilting point but never to wilt while carrying a crop in-

dures proper root function which in turn promotes the best nutrition for the growing fruit.

Shallow cultivation will avoid destruction of feeder roots in the most fertile portion of the soil. In extremely shallow soil non-tillage by means of chemical weed killers offers an excellent solution to the problem of utilizing the maximum root area for citrus trees having roots in a restricted zone. In some instances fruit size increase can be attributed to this type of culture.

The number of fruit carried on the tree definitely affects fruit size. All other conditions being equal, less fruit means greater fruit size up to a certain maximum.

Where nutrition is adequate, that is, where all the elements necessary to growth is present, no addition of any kind of chemical fertilizer will increase the size of citrus fruit. Additional nitrogen will not increase fruit sizes when there is already sufficient nitrogen present. On the other hand, it has been observed that excessive fertilization with barnyard manure on the heavier soil types in Tulare county will predispose oranges, particularly Valencias, to puffy fruit. Nevertheless, barnyard manure seems necessary for better fruit sizes in tilled groves where sufficient organic matter is not being produced by cover crops. This is especially true of older orange groves.

It is generally recognized that a long growing season predisposes to larger sizes. Modifying influences such as wind breaks and careful irrigation may somewhat favorably affect the growing season.

With minor exceptions, no satisfactory chemical spray has been developed for increasing citrus sizes. The hormone, 2-4-D has proved of limited benefit to Valencia oranges and to grapefruit. More experimental use of this material appears necessary before it can be safely used.

## Woodville News

Mrs. A. Grimsley and children, of the Woodville district, have recently returned from a two weeks sojourn at the Wilsonia summer resort.

The Woodville Chamber of Commerce building has been moved to a new site opposite the San Joaquin gin, and will be known as the Woodville Civic Center building.

This famous landmark, was originally the Fraternal Brotherhood Building and many old timers will recall the Saturday night dances held there. Later it was used as a school house, and was the home of the Chamber's annual banquet.

Recent visitors to the Gerard Regan ranch in Woodville were brother Martin and wife. Martin and his charming wife annually make the trip to California about deer season time. They live in Pennsylvania.

Jim Richards, Porterville walnut grower, has returned home from the Community General Hospital in Fresno where he underwent an eye operation.

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## Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, Sept. 2.—Cattle: An individual low choice steer sold at \$22.10, a moderate supply of good steers and yearlings selling at \$19 to \$21, commercial steers selling at around \$14 to 18, utility grade at \$11 to \$13.50, cutters down to \$8. Good heifers cleared at \$16.50 to \$19.25, utility and commercial heifers bulking at \$10.50 to \$16. Young commercial cows sold upward to around \$14, but most utility and commercial cows at \$10 to \$12.50, canners and cutters at \$7 to \$9.50. Sales on utility and commercial bulls were made at \$12 to \$15.50, and individual heavy Holstein at \$16.30. Several shipments of good yearling stocker and feeder steers around 550 to 800 pounds sold at \$14 to \$16, common and medium stockers at \$10 to \$13.50, inferior dairy type

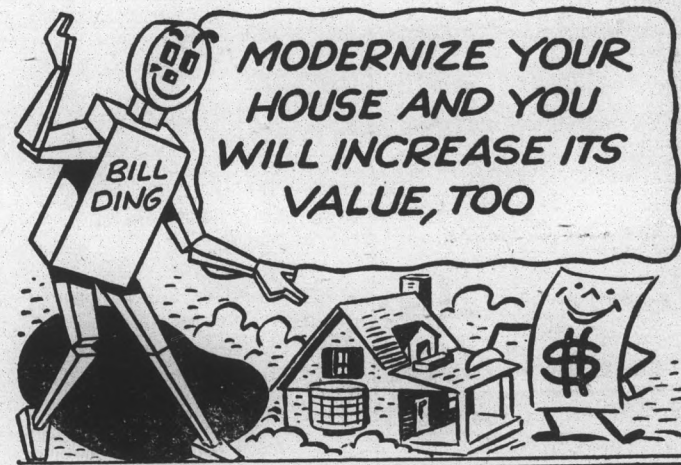
Bob and Velda Dunbar, Woodville ranchers week-ended in Tijuana, Mexico.

Mrs. Hilda Coshott, formerly of Woodville and now a resident of Shell Beach, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Madge Nevins.

steers down to \$8.25. Medium and good yearling replacement heifers sold at \$12 to \$14.50, a few low choice to \$15.25.

Calves: Only a sprinkling of good and low choice vealers sold at \$16.50 to \$17.75, cull to commercial grades at \$7.25 to \$16. Good and choice 300 to 450 pound slaughter calves bulked at \$14 to \$17, a few prime to \$17.75, utility and commercial grades securing \$10 to \$13.75, culls down to \$7.50. Numerous shipments of good and choice stocker and feeder calves sold on country accounts at \$14.00 to \$16.50, several packages of choice steer calves up to \$17.50, common and medium grades securing \$11 to \$13.50.

Hog receipts were also up moderately from recent Mondays at the Visalia Farm Bureau auction on August 31, the receipts being reported at 318 head. Prices held around steady with one week earlier. Choice 1-2 butchers around 200 to 230 pounds predominated in the receipts and sold at \$25.35 to \$25.95, a few medium unfinished butchers at \$24.60 to \$25.10. Choice around 330 to 460 pound sows cashed at \$17.60 to \$18.35, and a few good 50 to 90 pound feeder pigs at \$28.60 to \$32.



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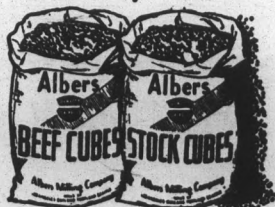
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## SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. James Stamps and daughter of Sacramento visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Aaron Queen and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete McLellan, a daughter, named Lavanda Sue, on September 6, at the Porterville Hospital. Mrs. McLellan was formerly Darlene Templeton, daughter of Mrs. Bill Rowland.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roy and children were Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dionne of Stockton and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lemuix and children of Redwood City.

Friends of "Blackie" Newall were sorry to hear of his death, August 21, at his home near Badger. Mr. and Mrs. Newall were former residents of Spring-

ville and owner of Pete's Cafe.

Mrs. Erma Brunelle of Fresno is visiting her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon.

Mrs. J. J. Padden is visiting in Minneapolis, Minn., with her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Peterson and in Cookson with her son, J. W. Padden.

Miss "Pepper" Robb has returned from a visit with her family in Michigan and is planning on going to college in San Jose. Miss Robb is a nurse at the sanitarium.

Gus Millenhouse, whose 99th birthday was September 6, is recovering very nicely from a fractured leg. He is at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Sylvia Wyld, in Porterville, and would like his friends to visit him.

Miss Donna Jean Croy, daughter of Sy Croy, and Bud Shumbundy of San Diego, were married in Yuma, Ariz., August 7. Bud works for the Forest Service and the young couple are living at Camp Nelson.

Mrs. Mary Foster announces the marriage of her daughter, Nancy, to Earl Burnett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burnett on August 28 in Tulare.

Mary Louise Davis, daughter of Mrs. Mary Davis and Ronny Mortenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mortenson of Porterville, were married September 4 in Porterville. The young couple left on a short honeymoon immediately after the wedding.

### MODEL SHIRTS

Roger and Butch Andreas, Columbine 4-H club, will model cotton print shirts made in a first year boys' 4-H clothing project as a feature of home economics activities at the California State Fair on September 12. Other county club members will participate in various classes of clothing and foods.

Watermelons from the Delano district are moving primarily into local markets.

## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

NEW OFFICE building at the Tule River Cooperative gin in Woodville is sharp indeed, and built for convenience and efficiency, too. Opening off the main office are several smaller offices, providing individual space for the assistant manager, for book-keeping, invoicing, filing, gin statement compilation, sales work and other operations. A large room is provided for the manager and for directors' meetings; rest rooms have been placed at rear of the building and a 200 square-foot vault provides safe-keeping for gin records. Interior woodwork is done in mahogany, rubber tile is used on the floor and acoustical plaster is used on the ceiling. The building represents a definite asset to the cooperative, as well as to the Woodville community.

UNDERSTAND THAT when Superintendent Robert Serbian and trustees at Sunnyside school lowered their tax rate this year, some other school administrators were a little bit disturbed because they felt that such a move made them look bad. Some also argued that a maximum tax rate should have been maintained until all obligations to the state are paid off. From where we sit, it would seem that each school has its individual problems and what one does is no reflection on another, although, of course, when one school cuts taxes, it shows that it can be done. The argument that a maximum rate should be maintained until all state obligations are paid is without foundation. Sunnyside is meeting its contract with the state in the repayment of borrowed funds, and plans to continue to fulfill its contract, even with the lower tax rate. In our book, Mr. Serbian and his board are moving in the right direction.

WITH THE Sierra View hospital district again failing to receive state and federal financial aid for hospital construction, the hospital situation in the Porterville vicinity will remain static. The district is unable to provide a hospital facility; private interests will not spend money as long as a district exists, so the community, of necessity, will go along with what it has. The word, off the record, is that the Sierra View district is in line for assistance next year. But we've heard similar talk for several years. Apparently the Porterville project works its way up to what looks like a favorable position on the state priority list, but when federal and state funds are actually allotted, some community with a greater need always slips in and gets the money. Possibly it would be best for the Sierra View district to either go ahead with a community hospital on its own, if the people still want a community hospital and are willing to foot the bill, or to get out of business and thereby encourage private capital to maintain adequate hospital facilities.

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## Cotton Trailers Must Meet Regulation

With the cotton harvest about ready to begin, ranchers should check their trailers to be sure that they conform to laws and regulations governing them, so states the California Highway Patrol.

The legal status of farm trailers according to the above office is that they are highway vehicles and not farm implements, therefore, subject to existing legislation governing all such contrivances.

## FARM RICES SHOW MIXED TREND IN STATE

Further moderate declines were recorded during the month ending August 15 in the average prices received by California farmers for several farm commodities. Lower prices prevailed for grains, hay, rice, citrus fruits, meat animals and wool, but prices had improved for beans, cotton, eggs, chickens and turkeys.

Compared with a year ago, current prices were off most for potatoes, oranges, hay, and beef animals, but somewhat higher for rice, beans, hogs, eggs and turkeys.

## Agriculture Instructor Returns From Trip

Rufus Roth, agricultural instructor at the Porterville Union High school, and Mrs. Roth, have recently returned from a month's vacation back to their home state of Minnesota.

Mr. Roth is a graduate of the college of agriculture of the University of Minnesota and taught that subject for approximately 12 years prior to coming to California.

At present, the couple are building a new home on Kanai avenue. They expect to occupy it about Christmas time.

California turkey growers, with 9,730,000 birds, are raising 11 per cent less turkeys this year than in 1952.

The following equipment is necessary for cotton trailers:

Tail and license plate lamps mounted on rear of vehicle during the time when lights are required. Red reflex reflectors at all times.

Clearance lamps, one amber on each side near the front and one red or amber on each side near the rear during times when lights are required, provided the vehicle is over 80 inches in width.

A rear or amber stop light on the rear at all times.

Brakes on towing vehicle or combination capable of stopping in 37 feet at 20 miles per hour.

Brakes on trailer if first registered at January 1, 1940, and having a gross weight of 6000 pounds or more.

Mud guards to effectively minimize the spray or splash of water or mud to the rear of the vehicle.

A safety chain in addition to the regular connection between the towing vehicle and the trailer.

## Cover Crop Improves Deciduous Orchard Soil

Seeding of cover crops in deciduous orchards should be completed prior to November 1, according to Farm Advisor John H. Foott, who recommends the planting of barley, at 35 to 40 pounds of seed per acre, or a vetch-barley mix, with 10 pounds of barley and 30 pounds of vetch, at 35 pounds per acre. Improved soil condition and water penetration results from good cover crops, the farm advisor states.

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## Sept. 22 to 27

It's Your Fair — Be There

Come one! Come all! It's County Fair Time! There's fun and excitement for everyone! Livestock and poultry shows... crafts and cooking displays... agriculture exhibits... with Blue Ribbons for the prize winners in every category! Exhibit your best... see every display... don't miss our big COUNTY FAIR!



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## NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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Donald M. Knight, 303 Doris,  
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m28tf

★ Misc. For Sale 75

WANTED—Good used girl's bicycle. Phone 1579-W. s10

RED FRYERS for sale. S. L. Creeks, 1015 East Date street, Porterville. j23-d31

FOR SALE — Truck Chassis for cotton trailer. Good rubber. Phone Porterville 5-F-4. s3-2

FOR SALE — One Pack Saddle. Telephone Springville, 18-J. s3-2

GEESSE WANTED—Check at Jennings Feed and Farm Supply, 1320 West Olive, Phone 2326, Porterville. s3-3

BROCCOLI, CABBAGE, Cauliflower and Celery plants; Onion sets. Daybell Nursery, on E just north of Olive, Porterville. S10-6

FOR SALE—John Deere, Side Delivery Rake on rubber, \$30. Case Side Delivery Rake, on rubber, \$75. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 So. Main, Porterville. s10-1

SALESMEN WANTED—For new and used cars. See C. Roy Grimes, 930 N. Main, Porterville. s10-1

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SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office 522 No. Main, Porterville.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### SUMMONS No. 44855

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

OPAL REA, Plaintiff  
vs.  
WENDELL REA, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WENDELL REA, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 28th day of July, 1953.

s/ CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk  
s/ By BLANCHE RAMBO, Deputy  
GUY KNUFF, JR.  
400 Second Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone 1157  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
(COURT SEAL)

a6.13.20.27.s3.10.17.24.o.1.8

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12195

In The Superior Court Of The State Of California In and For The County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of George Arthur Sears, also known as George A. Sears, Sr., George Sears and G. A. Sears, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

MABEL ROSE SEARS, Executrix of Last Will and Testament of above named Deceased.  
BURFORD & HUBLER  
Attorney for Executrix  
P. O. Box 308  
Porterville, California.  
Date of First Publication: August 27, 1953. a27.s3.10.17.24

### SUMMONS No. 44770

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

ALICE L. SULLIVAN, Plaintiff  
vs.  
DONALD ELMO SULLIVAN, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: DONALD ELMO SULLIVAN, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 6th day of July, 1953.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk  
By BLANCHE RAMBO /s Deputy  
GUY KNUFF, JR.  
400 Second Street  
Porterville, Calif.  
Telephone 1157  
Attorney for Plaintiff.  
(COURT SEAL)

j23.30.a6.13.20.27.o3.10.17

### NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Caroline Helen Belton, Fred T. Belton, Russell P. Belton and Caroline B. Knutson, have formed a partnership and are transacting business as co-partners in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the name of "Porterville Hardware Co."

That the full names of all the members of said partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

Caroline Helen Belton, 1505 Kamar Ave., Porterville, Calif.  
Fred T. Belton, 308 N. Kessing Ave., Porterville, Calif.  
Russell P. Belton, 1570 Kamar Ave., Porterville, Calif.  
Caroline B. Knutson, 520 School St., Porterville, Calif.  
CAROLINE HELEN BELTON  
FRED T. BELTON  
RUSSELL P. BELTON  
CAROLINE B. KNUTSON

State of California)  
County of Tulare)  
On this 4th day of September, 1953,  
between

## LEGAL NOTICE

tary Public, in and for said county and state, personally appeared Caroline Helen Belton, Fred T. Belton, Russell P. Belton and Caroline B. Knutson, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER  
Notary Public in and for said county and state.  
(SEAL)

s 10, 17, 24, o 1, 8

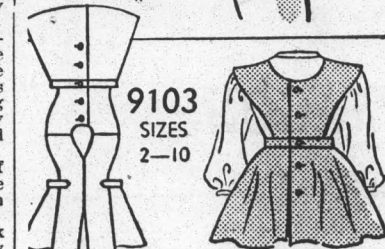
## HOSPITAL BOARD WILL MARK TIME

Directors of the Sierra View Hospital district will "mark time" for the next year, meeting only once every three months, it was announced this week by Ralph Tyrrell, board chairman. The district will not receive state and federal money this year for hospital construction, so board members feel that little can be done until time for annual funds appropriation next year.

## BEE STINGS SERIOUS

Bee stings, suffered when his bulldozer ran into a hive south of Poplar, Sunday, proved serious for Luther Virden, an employee of Williams and Sons. The stings caused serious illness and made emergency medical attention necessary.

Cantaloupe production for the state as a whole reached its peak August 8 when 312 rail cars were shipped.



by Marian Martin

Pattern 9103: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper, 1 1/4 yards 64-inch; blouse 3/4 yard 35-inch. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## PORTERVILLE Sales and Service PACKARD CARS REO TRUCKS

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Phone 329 — Porterville

## WALTER VINSON, DAN STURM, JOE CARTER CLIMBED MT. WHITNEY JUST 50 YEARS AGO; SAW ONE OTHER PARTY ON 11-DAY TRIP

September 7, 1953, brought back pleasant memories to Walter Vinson, Welcome district rancher, for it was on September 7, 1903—just 50 years ago—that he, Dan Sturm and Joe Carter climbed Mount Whitney and left their names thereon.

The party packed in by way of Camp Nelson, Lewis camp, Volcano creek, Rock creek and Crabtree creek. They spent 11 days total and saw only one other party in the back country on the entire trip.

They reached the top of Mount Whitney about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, encountering a snow storm as they went up. Mr. Sturm, who was a painter, had carried a can of paint and a small brush and put the three names on a granite rock on the peak.

Mr. Vinson recalls that about 20 years ago he received a letter from the department of the interior asking him to notify that office when his name was removed from the top of Mount Whitney. "After some thought, he answered by stating that his name had been placed there as a result of great labor and expense prior to the time that the forest service or the interior department were interested in the mountain.

Apparently, the explanation was sufficient; there were no further communications. In contrasting modern travel with that of 50 years ago, Mr. Vinson points out that a person can now go by car to Whitney Portals, out of Lone Pine, then ride horseback to the top of Whitney in a day. And many people now make the trip each summer, whereas in the "old days" it was quite an accomplishment to climb the mountain.

Mr. Vinson's son, Eugene, who was raised in Porterville but who now resides in San Diego, has climbed Whitney eight times as a

Sierra Club leader from the southern city. On his last trip, he reported that the names, put there 50 years ago, still can be read.

## OPEN HOUSE PLANNED SUNDAY FOR HELEN DeSANTIS

Open house will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Jeannette Higgins home, 44 River Drive, in Springville, for Mrs. Helen DeSantis, former dietician at the Springville hospital who is now visiting at the Higgins home.

All friends of Mrs. DeSantis are invited; the open house will extend throughout the afternoon.

Strong demand upped lettuce shipments the middle of August, however, shipments tapered off with decline in price.

## Fall Lawns ARE BEST

- LAWN SEED
- FERTILIZER
- PEAT MOSS
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## Home Economics Group Meets Tuesday

Home Economics club of the Springville Grange will hold an adjourned regular meeting next Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Springville Community hall.

## HORSE SHOW

(Continued From Page One)  
ville 68.

There is no entry fee and no admission charge, soft drinks and food will be served on the grounds. Ted Stancliff is general chairman.

## Along the Avenue

(Continued From Page One)

Francisco representative, has secured outlets in Detroit and other large eastern cities. Also on the agenda, are larger quarters, as the present factory is becoming more and more crowded with each new addition to the mechanical apparatus.

Mr. Witt is a graduate of the Porterville Union High School, and while a student there, learned the skill and technique of the leather craftsman. It was this beginning and his later experience that has enabled him to start this new venture.

Snap bean production is declining rapidly.



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## Mountain Lake Seen As Possibility

The possibility of a mountain lake of some five acres near the head of Boulder creek was seen by sportsmen and forest service men during a survey trip taken over the past week-end.

To form the lake a 15-foot, earthfill dam with concrete overflow would be necessary; cost is estimated at \$5,000; funds could be made available through the California Wildlife board. The project would require approval of the Forest Service.

Object of the survey trip was to inspect possible sites for small dams and lakes, through which improved fishing and stream conditions would result. The proposed Boulder creek lake would be in a meadow about 10 minute's ride above the Boulder creek crossing on the summit trail out of Quaking Aspen and would be about an hour and 15 minutes by walking, or horseback, from Quaking Aspen.

During the 25-mile survey trip, possibility of small check dams on Boulder creek, Clicks creek and McIntyre creek was also considered. Recently planted beaver on Clicks creek have already started dam work, party members report, and an ideal location for release of more beaver was found on McIntyre creek.

Making the trip were Bob Lewis, Central California supervisor of fish hatcheries for the state division of fish and game, and his

### GOOD FISHING

Good fishing on the south fork of the Kaweah was reported by Barney Richardson, Dana Slaughter, Charley Slaughter, Kenny Richardson and Loren McDonald, who packed in over the Labor Day holiday.

son, David; Ken Fox of the Forest Service, and his daughter, Carol; John Keck, president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's Association and son, Rickie; Earl Gray, past president of the sportsmen's group and Ross Welch, game warden.



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